

Attorneys.
A. L. C. Atkinson and A. F. Judd, Jr.
ATKINSON & JUDD,
Attorneys and
Counselors at Law.
Office Rooms 205-9 Judd Bldg.
GEO. A. DAVIS — **GEO. D. GEAR**
DAVIS & GEAR
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Rooms 202, 201, 102, Judd Building.
Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts., Honolulu
CHARLES F. PETERSON
Attorney at Law and
Notary Public.
Kaahumanu Street.
J. M. KANEAKUA,
Attorney and Counsellor at
Law.
Office: In the Occidental Hotel,
Corner of King and Alakea Streets,
Honolulu.
W. E. Aehl. Enoch Johnson.
ACHI & JOHNSON,
Attorneys and Counselors
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Telephone 884.
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(6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.)
1613-11m TEL. Main 146
DR. W. E. TAYLOR,
Has removed to Beretania street, opposite
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and Beretania streets.
506-11m Tel. 517. Hours: 9 to 5.
DR. C. A. PETERSON
Has re-opened his office at . . .
26 Emma Street
HOURS: (9-11 A.M.) TELEPHONE: 493
(2-4 P.M.)
(7-8 P.M.)
DR. E. C. WATERHOUSE
Office and Residence: King St.,
near Alapai. : : : : :
OFFICE HOURS: 10:15 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
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SUNDAYS—9:30 to 11:30 A.M.
TELEPHONE 3011, WHITE. 1554
Dr. W. J. Galbraith.
Office and Residence: Beretania and
Alakea streets.
Office Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4
p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
TELEPHONE 204.
DR. WALTER HOFFMANN.
BERETANIA STREET, (opposite the
Hawaiian Hotel.)
Telephone 510. P. O. Box 501.
Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 3
p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 8 to 11 a. m.
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MAGIC
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WAFERS
Price 10 cents.

Circus Man In
Tien Tsin War
(Continued from page 5.)
of Tien Tsin without knowing where
they were. For want of a main body
they were practically ambushed, being
attacked by a big Chinese force. The
Americans were repulsed and retreated
for seventeen miles being obliged to
leave many of their wounded behind.
Mutilating Wounded.
By the way, they saw the Chinese take
up some of the American wounded and
cut them to pieces and the Boxers cut
the head off a wounded American and
carried it off. The column had a hearty
reception as each contingent passed the
Gordon Hall, and it was a slight
one could never forget. Only those
who have experienced it can feel the
real horrors of war and the depth of
gratitude to their relievers. Willing
hands soon placed such refreshments
as were available at the disposal of the
troops and that night, for the first time,
we had a chance to sleep with our boots
off. On Sunday, 24th of June, the re-
lief column was too fatigued with the
suspense and weariness of fighting, to
do anything but rest. Admiral Sey-
mour's rocket signals were again seen.
On Sunday night a relief column of
1000 Russians, 300 British marines, and
200 International marines started to re-
lieve Admiral Seymour's command.
They found them encamped six miles
from the settlement in the arsenal, their
last possible stand, unable to move
for the number of wounded and dead.
They reported that when ten miles
from Tien Tsin, the train was sur-
rounded by Boxers who quickly de-
stroyed the telegraph lines, bridges
and railway line, cutting the column
off from all reinforcements. They had
to do or die and they fought day after
day with daily increasing casualties till
within twenty miles of Peking, when
the situation became so hopeless that
a retreat was ordered. The fighting
during the retreat was even more se-
vere. Halfway back they were unable
to carry the wounded for want of
stretchers and they were put on junkies
while the others fought along the river
banks till they reached the arsenal.
They could not take the place by rifle
fire, and as in the affair at the railway,
the bayonet charge was ordered as a
last resource. The men scaled the mud
walls and encamped there as a final
station. Immense stores of ammuni-
tion, rifles and field guns of latest type
were found there. We had only a few
field pieces in the settlement, but the
arsenal was fired and the guns tumbled
into the Peiho, the relief being wholly
occupied in attending their wounded
and burying their dead. Two Ameri-
cans were killed outright while bury-
ing a comrade.
"For two hours the long procession
carrying its dead and wounded came
down Victoria Road, a woefully graphic
picture of the miseries of war. On
Tuesday, the 26th of June, a united
international advance on an arsenal three
miles distant from the settlement was
made and proved the hottest battle of
the siege so far, raging without inter-
mission until 3 p. m., with very con-
flicting fortunes, as witnessed from
Gordon Hall tower. Finally the place
was captured by a desperate bayonet
charge. These charges have achieved
all the victories we have won. The
want of cavalry and of tugs and light-
ers are the two great needs of Tien
Tsin.
"Another and procession of killed and
wounded came to the hospital after the
battle. On the 27th there was the same
bombardment and fusillading all round
and fires again made night luminous,
this time the flames being right in the
settlement, feeding on vast stores of
rice, sugar, etc., so urgently needed
by the troops. On the 28th we had a
comparatively quiet day, and life actu-
ally seemed stale and unprofitable
minus the daily hall of death dealing
shot and shell. The enemy showed
they were still in our vicinity on the
29th by more shelling. There was
great anxiety about the arrival of re-
inforcements. For the first time we
realized the immense strides the Chi-
nese have made in modern warfare
since they fought the Japanese, and
wonder at their resistance. Saturday,
the 30th of June—A shell came crash-
ing into the hospital, spreading debris
among the wounded and making a hole
a man could go through. The shell, for-
tunately, did not explode. 1st July
Captain Bayley ordered every civilian,
except those willing to go to the front,
to leave at a few hours' notice by tugs
and lighters. 2d July—I left in a tug,
towing a lighter full of wounded sol-
diers, for the fleet. The muddy Peiho
was lined on both banks with hun-
dreds of dead Chinese in all stages of
decomposition, beheaded and mutilated
in every way. They are supposed to be
Cantonese and other friendly Chinese,
killed by Boxers. The stench was
something terrible, and the authorities
fear cholera or some pestilence. The
retions were running low when we left.
By the way Admiral Seymour's com-
mand is on-quarter rations and what-
ever horseflesh is to be had.
"We went aboard the British trans-
port Hallooing, which was discharging
stores and provisions about twenty
miles from Taku. At noon on the
Fourth of July the fleet fired a salute
of twenty-one guns. On the 5th refugees
were pouring in and crowding the al-
ready well filled ship. The ship the
Tien Tsin people were housed in was
more like a floating poorhouse, so des-
titute were the people on her. There
were several women in a delicate state
of health on board, and they were lying
in coolie quarters 'tween decks. These
people had given every care to

the wounded and lost all they had,
and they should have been better cared
for. The American Admiral sent for
his people, and the Russians took off
their nationals, but a strongly worded
petition had to be sent to Admiral
Bruce, and he next day gave the British
the option of coming here by the
Halooing or going to Nagasaki by the
Halooing.
"At Tien Tsin Captain Bayley com-
mandered all our horses and such as
were fit were used for drawing canon,
while others were slaughtered for
food. I heard that our two mules were
seen floating down the river dead. All
through this trying time, the women
and children behaved splendidly, being
of wonderful good cheer and spirits."
Kind of a Man
Capt. Reilly Was
Many an interesting and startling in-
cident is now being told of the late
Captain Henry J. Reilly, the com-
mander of Company F of the Fifth
United States artillery, an organiza-
tion that was known throughout the
country and a good section of the
world as "Reilly's battery." Reilly had
ideas of his own about artillery meth-
ods, and much of his great success in
thirty-six years' duty in this branch
of the service may be credited thereto.
Every man in Reilly's battery, for in-
stance, wore his khaki coat, rain or
shine, no matter how hot it might be.
They might leave off their shirts if they
wanted to, and most of them did, but
they had to wear the coat. Reilly
thought the blue shirts made too good
a target for the enemy, and that he was
right is proved by the fact that despite
the many engagements Reilly's bat-
tery was in, the casualties were al-
ways comparatively few. In garrison or
camp Reilly never allowed a man to
drink water that had not been boiled;
he looked after his men as if they were
all his sons, and they were and are to-
day the healthiest and strongest men
in the United States army. Another
Reillyism was that none except com-
missioned officers should carry sabres
and revolvers, it being his theory that
the work of the men would be more
efficient if they depended solely upon
their guns.
"What if your guns were attacked
from ambush some day while the
horses were attached and you could
not use your guns?" was asked him one
day, and his simple answer was:
"Our guns are never where they can
not be brought into instant action."
When on the march Reilly had each
gun attached to the ammunition wagon
by a rope some twenty feet long. In
a second's time the rope could be let out,
and the gun was ready for action with
the horses attached and moving. Dur-
ing the Santiago campaign Reilly's bat-
tery made the infantry footsore, and
his bringing up of the guns from Bal-
quair was a piece of work that the for-
eign attaches thought an impossible
task.
"These guns can go wherever cavalry
can go," Reilly would always reply,
when asked by a general if he could go
so and so, and he always kept his word.
Surgeon Robinson, who served with
the battery two years, says:
"To a civilian the recklessness of
Reilly's men in driving caused a shud-
der. Down embankments into a morass
of mud, wader and rank growth the
heavy guns would be dragged, half
falling; the six ambitious horses
plunging, snorting and pitching, drivers
and gunners using whips, tugging at
bridles, spattered and gasping, their
faces black with slimy water. On the
bank would be the captain, certain that
one more tug all together would save
ten miles to and from a bridge that
might be down. At times those feats
cost horses, but nobody ever accused
Reilly of unnecessary usage of an art-
illery animal."
Reilly always held himself in the
background, as was made plain when
his battery was the great feature at
the military tournament in Madison Square
Garden in 1898. The battery almost
monopolized the honors of that tour-
nament, but a lieutenant was always
in command and Reilly sat in some ob-
scure seat in citizen's clothes. Reilly
was to the artillery what Lawton was
to the infantry.
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